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The Ursinus Weekly, November 25, 1946

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 46, No. 7

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1946

Price, 5 cents

Inflation is Topic For Faculty Debate

Pancoast, Boswell Give Signs, Reasons for Economic Situation

Bomberger Hall was the scene last Wednesday evening of an interesting discussion on inflation, led by Dean Seiber Pancoast and Dr. James Boswell. They presented their views on inflation as it is occurring in the United States today, discussing some common signs of its presence, some prominent causes, and possible remedies.

Dean Pancoast, speaking first, pointed out the fact that the government, throughout the war years and at the present time, controlled prices, but never approached national socialism, as some people seem to think. Our society is still a democracy, because although there is price control, we do not have government ownership.

The post-war period is a most difficult time to avoid inflation, because it is a time when there is a scarcity of goods, and an over abundance of money. As we attempt to pass from a controlled to a free economy, many difficulties arise. The difficulties are due to:

- (1) An over abundance of money.
- (2) A great demand for services and needs, such as cars, household appliances, and entertainment. The standard of living rose during the war, and taught many people to want things which they never wanted before.
- (3) The National debt, which is now close to 262 billion dollars. The government continues to borrow from the banks, putting more money into circulation.

In order to prevent, or alleviate, this condition of inflation, all members of our economy must cooperate. Labor must recognize that increased production will bring prices down, so therefore stocks must stop. Manufacturers must produce articles as efficiently as possible. They must raise prices only if increased production costs demand it, and must consider the purchasing public. The government must control prices only until the supply approaches the demand, and must encourage big business and production. And, finally, the consumer must defer a little longer the purchasing of desirable scarce consumer goods, such as automobiles, radios, etc. They must, as workers, give their employers a full day's work for a full day's pay and, also, must hold on to their War Bonds.

Although these efforts may show little results at first, we must continue their use, as the stability of the world's economy rests with us.

Dr. Boswell agreed that it is a very threatening problem.

He suggested the removal of obstructions to production of goods, and the setting up of obstructions to the accumulation and increase of money.

One governmental function which is very popular, but extremely unwise is the veteran's so-called 52-20 club. Veterans are receiving money, but making no productive effort, therefore hastening inflation.

Dr. Boswell also mentioned the fact that many politicians in

(Continued on page 4)

Navy, Marines Provide College Training Plan For Future Officers

Under Public Law 729 a post-war NACP and NROTC program has been established to provide a steady supply of well-educated junior officers for line and staff corps of the regular Navy and Marine Corps and aviators for the Naval and Marine Air Corps. The law authorizes a total enrollment of 14,000 regular students as Midshipmen, USNR in NROTC for the fall term of 1947 and several additional thousands in NACP.

All uniforms, fees, and tuition for those who enroll will be paid by the government and in addition each student will receive \$600 annually as retainer pay. Each student will take any course leading to a baccalaureate or higher degree, but must include therein 24 semester hours of naval service and a minimum requirement in physics, mathematics, and English. They will wear the uniform only when engaged in drills or other naval activities.

NACP students must in addition take some solid geometry and trigonometry. When he has completed two years of college work an NACP student will be assigned to take a selective flight course of about one month to determine their adaptability for flying. Upon successful completion of this course they will be appointed Midshipmen, USN, and assigned to flight training and flight duty for two years. At the end of this period they will be commissioned an Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps and will serve one additional year on flying duty with the fleet. Once this is completed the young officer may apply for permanent commission in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

In the case of NROTC students, during schooling, they will be required to take two summer cruises and one summer period of aviation indoctrination, and upon graduation must accept a commission as Ensign, USN, or Second Lieutenant, USMC, if offered. After from 15 months to 2 years they may apply for regular commissions.

For further information as to the program in which colleges it will be set up students may write to any Office of Naval Officer Procurement. The nearest such office is in Philadelphia at 1600 Arch St.

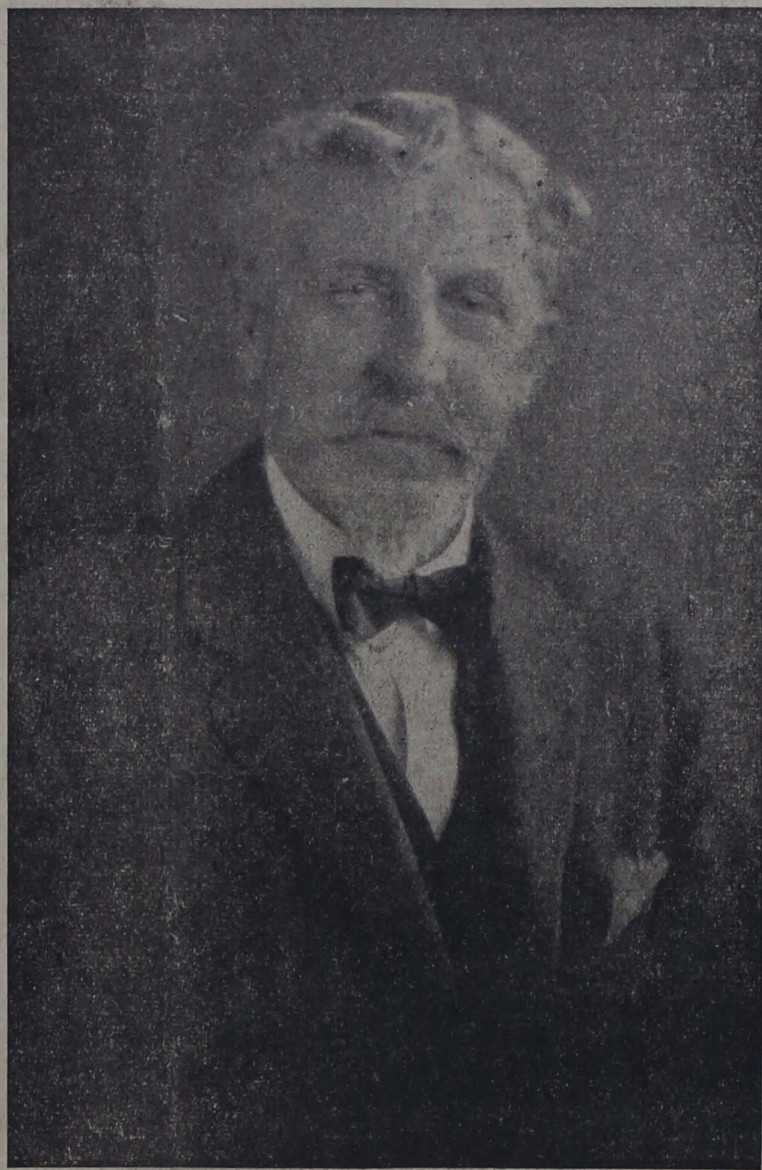
Graduate to Address Society On Dermatoses and Allergies

Dr. Clarence Livinggood '32, member of the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School will address the members and guests of the Pre-Medical Society on Tuesday evening, December 3, at 8 p. m. in S12 of Pfahler Hall.

Dr. Livinggood has chosen the topic "Dermatoses and Allergies" for his illustrated talk. The speaker will be remembered for his interesting lecture as guest of the society last year.

NOTICE!

A reminder from the WSGA—All classes are to elect or appoint a person who will be in charge of the respective class table at the Christmas banquet.



Dean Kline Succumbs at Eighty-two; Was Outstanding Campus Personality

The American flag on the east campus is flying at half-mast today for the death of Dean Whorten A. Kline. He died last Wednesday of acute lymphatic leukemia in the Montgomery County Hospital where he had been confined less than a week.

When, on Wednesday morning, his condition became critical, students were asked to give blood for transfusions for him. Of the many who volunteered, E. Sheridan Much, Richard Lill, and Kenneth Reinhart donated, having the same type as was needed.

Because of the request of Dean Kline's family, no memorial service was planned here at the college. Funeral services were held in Littlestown, Pa., on Saturday morning at 10:30, and internment was at Wrightsville, Pa. In the Chapel service on Thursday morning, President McClure gave a short talk on the Dean's life and his great service to Ursinus and to the many students he taught during his long career.

The "Grand Old Man" of Ursinus had celebrated his eighty-second birthday last April; more than half a century of his life was spent either as a student or faculty member of this school. He was graduated in 1883, received his Bachelor of Divinity and Master's degree in 1896 from the college and divinity school which was located here at that time. He taught all his life; even before he came to college, in public schools, and then as professor of Latin and Greek at Ursinus. He was elected to the office of dean in 1909. His alma mater bestowed two honorary degrees upon him, Doctor of Letters in 1913 and Doctor of Law in 1943.

While serving as professor he taught practically every college course. He also instigated the first summer school which began in 1894. He was a familiar figure to hundreds of students, who consulted him as an authority upon questions of literature and general knowledge.

Along with his professorship, Dean Kline was assistant pastor of Christ Church, Littlestown, from 1896 until 1926. A great nature lover, he was an authority on the flora of this area, contributing to scientific publications and writing pamphlets on the flora of lower Montgomery County. He was a member of the Philadelphia Botanical Club and the Classical Association of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland.

During a short period after his graduation from Ursinus, Dean Kline entered the tobacco business near Hanover. He built this business into a prosperous organization, ultimately establishing offices in Phila-

(Continued on page 4)

Cub and Key Taps Outstanding Men For Membership

Students Chosen for Character, Leadership Ability, Scholarship

Three members of the senior class were tapped by the Cub and Key, men's honorary society, at the Senior Ball last Friday evening. Chosen by the unanimous vote of the undergraduate members, these students were selected for their character, scholarship, and leadership.

Joseph Jones, who returned to the campus this year after serving with the Naval reserves, was honored by the society. Joe has taken an active part in extra-curricular activities as a member of the International Relations Club, YMCA, and editorial staff of the 1946 Ruby. Vice-president of Sigma Rho Lambda, he also served as football manager in 1943, tennis captain in 1944, and chairman of publicity for the senior ball.

Louis Oddo was also chosen for membership. Lou returned to campus this year after an absence of two years which was spent serving Uncle Sam in the Army. He is a member of the Newman Club, Beardwood Chemical Society, and the Interfraternity Council. Twice president of Sigma Rho Lambda, Lou served as president of the junior class in 1943, as senior ball chairman this year, and was a member of the original Stardusters.

A member of the intramural basketball and tennis teams, Lou is a candidate for the 1946-47 basketball team.

Lewis Ross, president of the Men's Student Council, was the third man honored. Vice-president of the Zeta Chi fraternity, Lew was a member of the varsity basketball and baseball squads. He also played intramural baseball.

The Cub and Key society was organized in the spring of 1939 when the need for an honorary society to recognize outstanding men on campus was realized. The society has a total of 65 members, the undergraduate group being augmented by an active alumnae association. The other members include Robert Wilson '47, president, Andrew Souerwine '47, Joseph Newlin '47, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Detwiler '47.

Senior Ball Hailed As Huge Success

The first dance in the history of Ursinus festivities to be taken away from the campus resulted in a huge success when 900 students and their guests nearly filled Sunnybrook for the Senior Ball last Friday night. All fears of the Senior committee were swept away early in the evening as the ballroom rapidly began to fill. Ursinus had taken over Sunnybrook.

The immense dance palace was in fine shape for the event. The floor was perfect and the management had provided suitable seating arrangements for the crowd. Acoustics of Sunnybrook are perfect, and each note of Alex Bartha's music struck clearly in every part of the place.

Bartha, playing his first engagement at Sunnybrook and first for Ursinus, was superb. Happy dancers kept the floor actually crowded at all times. Especially noteworthy was Bartha's rendition of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and the vocal offerings of Duane Camp and Ronnie King.

The Sunnybrook Milk Bar was kept open for the convenience of the students.

Congratulations must be given to Lou Oddo '46, and his dance committee for a job well done in planning a highly successful evening of dancing for the Ursinus student body.

SYMPATHY

The students and members of the faculty wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Fred Tomafsky on the death of his father and to Carl Drobek on the death of his mother.

Cast Adds Final Touches to Mystery

"Oooh, Johnny, that scared me!" Now isn't that the perfect opening to take her hand reassuringly? Of course it is, so that is the reason to take your girl to the Curtain Club mystery on December 6 or 7. Remember, if you want to be a first-nighter, you can see the play without charge, and Saturday night's performance will cost only 78 cents.

The cast led by Susan Bellis '48, and Walter Chambers '50, is well prepared to make you stir uneasily in your seat. Knowing the versatile ability of both John Ulmer '49, and Marion Sare '48, we can expect them to turn up in the cast as almost any character—even a cadaver.


It will seem like old times to see Robert Quay '47, and James Weav-

er '47, back on the Ursinus stage. Jack Norman '48, also an old hand, can be counted on to break up the eerie atmosphere with a little humor.

Other members of the supporting cast, Vangy Tilton '48, Fred Tischler '50, and Robert Hitchcock '49, are also working hard to present this mystery with two weeks less preparation than usual.

A mystery would not be a mystery without the atmosphere of the setting so Mrs. Donald Hefferich and Winfield Atkinson '49, along with their committee are transferring the stage into a veritable haunted house.

On December 6 the cast will be ready, the stage will be ready, so see that you are ready by making your date now!



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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SPORTS ASSISTANT Jane Day '48

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SPORTS STAFF — Lois Cain '48, Virginia Dulin '47, Harlan Durfee '48, Floy Lewis '49.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER Betty Ruskie '47

ASSISTANT Evelyn Moyer '48

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Significance of Hope

November 28 is Thanksgiving — a day set aside by our ancestors to give thanks to God for delivering them from the imminent starvation hanging over them like a cloud as they began life anew in the wilderness.

This is the day we too are expected to give thanks, and we might logically ask—"Give thanks for what?" Peace? How can we give thanks for peace when the world is in a turmoil of suspicion and misunderstanding, fertile ground for another war worse than the last. Can we give thanks that our sons and husbands and brothers have returned safely? How can we when we know that thousands of them are still in hospitals struggling to regain their former identity, when we know that not all the thanks in the world can bring the unfortunate ones back from the graves? Should we feel thankful that we are Americans when the country's vitals are being eaten away by maggots—money-mad politicians seeking to capitalize on the returning veteran, labor leaders from whose minds nothing could possibly be farther than the welfare of the labor they pretend to be championing.

We can go on this way for hours, thinking of reasons why we have nothing to be thankful for, incarcerating ourselves in the fetters of cynicism and despair, stronger than iron, strangling ourselves with ropes of our own making.

There is one thing left. — Hope. Hope and hard work and more hope — they are what have been left to us. They are distributed indiscriminantly among all men, the rich, the poor, the great, the small. They are our tools, all that we have to work with. It is that ray of hope, that urge of self-preservation, that we must be thankful for in this battle for existence, and to those who cry derisively, "Pollyanna!" It can only be repeated, "Hope."

Congratulations to the Seniors

Our congratulations to the chairman of the senior ball, the committees, and all those who cooperated in making the first off-campus dance an outstanding success last Friday evening. Losing little of the atmosphere of the traditional dances in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, the senior ball at Sunnybrook answered the questions of many concerning the desirability of taking the dance off campus.

SOCIETY NEWS

The marriage of Miss Nancy V. Fessler ex-'46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fessler of Philadelphia, to Mr. William B. Morlok took place last Saturday in Faith Reformed Church, Philadelphia. Mr. Morlok is a student at Penn State.


The marriage of Miss Margaret V. Hudson '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter Hudson of Philadelphia to Mr. Evan R. Morrow will take place Wednesday evening at six o'clock in the Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kagey of Graterford have announced the marriage of their niece, Gene Masters '47, to Louis E. Bock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bock of Collegeville last Friday at 4:00 p. m. in the Valley Forge Chapel.

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Well, the Seniors have had their day. The Ball is over—the trees and buildings will be freed from "229" and **Ken, Ian, Mike and Bart** will be replaced by Guy Lombardo in the dining room to put us in an amiable mood before the food comes in . . . All in all it was quite a weekend and by Sunday most of us were feeling just about the way the corsages were looking—can't begin to mention all 900 but here's a few representatives—**Floy Lewis 'n Bill Mitchell, Leamy 'n Harry Collier, Lynn Warren and Lou Monico, Eddie Miller with Bonnie McCrain; Jane Liversidge 'n Walt Chambers, Doris Neill and Jose, Charlie Idler and Sue Paxton, Jim Kromka 'n Connie Bartholomew, Jackie Landis 'n Jack Kemp, Nancy James and Arkie, Puddie 'n John Kajmo, Bill Lambie and Jo Bahnsen . . . ad infinitum.**

Say a kind word to the **Beast** who is still burning over Friday night's affair. Seems his date from New York didn't get off the train 'til it reached Baltimore and consequently neither got to C-ville until 1:00 a. m.

Car For Sale—Cheap, the Blue Beetle really let **Hitchcock** down Friday night and he and **Benny** had to take the road to get to the dance.

Bill Turner 'n Edie Hess, George Saurman and Rita Lieb, Lou Wilt and Sully arrived just as everyone was leaving for intermission . . . Looks as tho great minds do run alike since almost everyone ended up at the same place . . . **Archie and Eddie and Bugs** being served by waiter **Bahney . . . Wick 'n Jan, Ellie 'n Joe**, hardly knew **E. J.** was at their table since he spent most of the time behind the curtain . . . think **Dan Chance** felt a lot better after he had something to eat at intermission . . . **Bill Lambie and Monty** did a lot of walking around.

Congrats to **Bill Mitchell** our all star announcer—think there was a special radio wave to each dorm judging from the number that heard the program Friday afternoon . . . Note to **Dave Zeigler's** father—Saw **M. A. Boyer** sporting a nice wild flower this weekend . . . **Marge Coy's** past acquaintances turn up at the queerest places.

Looks like crutches and slings are the uniform of the day—**Wally Ort, Moe Leute and Erma Keyes**, all looking like "Please Drive Carefully" billboards.

Guess **Andy Sauerwine's** prayers were answered and Sigma Rho had a nice cold night for their hayride—did you capitalize on the situation, **Andy? . . . Jane 'n Andy, Lou Oddo 'n Roy 'n Peg Staiger; Ken Schroeder and Sunny Arrison, Stan Claves 'n Doris Kristenson.**

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THE MAIL BOX

To the Staff:

Allow me to congratulate you for "Subsidization" in the November 4 issue of **The Ursinus Weekly**.

I would remind you, however, that many colleges are beginning to "act at once." John A. Meyers, of **The Dickinsonian** recently printed a tirade against subsidization. In the same issue, the authorities of Dickinson College announced that Gettysburg College had been dropped from the 1947 football schedule, because of a difference in athletic policy of the two schools.

Paul F. Douglas, president of American University in Washington, D. C., recently declared that football is becoming a "human slave market," and has been dropped from the university's list of activities.

Ralph Harritty, recently sports-editor of **The Juniata**, voiced the opinion of the students of Juniata College when he declared himself in favor of dropping any school from the schedule that practices subsidization.

Yes, many are beginning to act, but still more are going ahead in a shamefaced fashion, lubricating the wheels of sports with money instead of school spirit. I may be overestimating the influence of the college newspaper, but I believe that an outright stand such as **The Ursinus Weekly** took is a definite step toward returning sports to the students.

Very truly yours,
Jesse F. Garber
News-Editor
The Juniata

To the Editor:

It is requested that the writer of "Gaff from the Grizzly" review the column printed in the November 11 issue of the **Weekly**. Gossip, at best, is not the most desirable material to commit to print, especially in a college paper. The **Weekly** reached a new low in printing personal insults. Under similar conditions, a regular newspaper would answer for a thing known as libel.

Who among the students has the brass to set herself up as a local Emily Post to the extent of singling out individual students for criticism? This is the acme of presumption; for there is no student here—girl or fellow—who is so far above the others that he or she can afford to criticize.

The criticism of Lou Graff and Betty Adam under the anonymity of a column heading is small and malicious. Doesn't the author have the courage of her convictions or the intestinal fortitude, when criticizing, to sign her name—or shall others supply it . . . ? If Emily follows through on her subject (manners) an apology is obligatory.

Here's to the deletion of gossip from the columns — and to a better **Weekly**.

Respectfully,
W. R. Fehrle

To the Editor:

It's like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the various groups of people who contributed their effort and cooperation toward making our Senior Ball a success.

To the administration for permitting us to have our dance off-campus, to the respective chairmen and members of committees for their tireless persistence in overcoming obstacles, and to the student body whose enthusiasm was the big factor in determining success or failure, I extend my heartiest thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Louis Oddo,
Chairman, Senior Ball

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J. R. C. Commentator

Will the World Disarm?

"All nations of the world must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea, or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten aggression — disarmament of such nations is essential. We will encourage all practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments."

These concluding words of the Atlantic Charter fell on eager ears in 1941 and people everywhere took heart, and fought for that assurance that the world would ultimately disarm and the scourge of war would be over. But at the close of the war, people lost their hope, for statesmen again placed all their trust in might of arms and atomic power to guarantee a peace. Still the common man reasoned, a real peace cannot consist of an armament race, universal conscription, making of atomic bombs, that is preparation for war.

Suddenly, disarmament was in the headlines again. Paradoxically enough, it was Molotov of Russia, rather than a spokesman for United States or Britain, who made the first concrete proposal for world disarmament. In view of the great fear which many people feel toward the Russian military might, Molotov's proposals loom far ahead on the road to international understanding. His move shows us that Russia has adopted a policy of conciliation and may actually be willing to reduce the vast Red Army on an equal basis with a U. S. and British reduction.

It was a Russian, Maxim Litvinoff, who advocated disarmament in 1927. Now, at the U.N. Assembly, Molotov repeated his proposals and called for a banning of manufacture and use of atomic bombs. It is significant that he placed control of atomic weapons and regulation of other armaments in one category, for he exposes a fault in American tactics: the tendency to separate control of the A-bomb from reduction of armies. American thought is now following his lead, as Pres. K. T. Compton of M.I.T., R. J. Watt of A.F.L., and Senator Elbert Thomas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, have recently called for universal disarmament, and denounced as absurd international machinery designed to prevent only atomic armaments.

Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate, supported Molotov's proposal and added that international inspection will be a necessary corollary. Molotov did not mention inspection, but perhaps the "same realism which led him to point out that the Red Army is as dangerous as the Atom Bomb, will, no doubt, lead him to realize that inspection is an integral part of a program of regulation."

Plans for disarmament can succeed this time, according to the "New Republic," if we embody four principles in one program: 1) full world control of atomic energy, 2) inspection of all arms production and armies, 3) a United Nations police force, 4) education for One World.

Russia has taken the first step. Will we be courageous enough to follow her lead and make this important plan effective?

—Barbara Deitz '48

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The Crossroads of the Campus

Senior Girls Bow To Men Students In Hockey Farce

On Saturday afternoon the world's greatest hockey fracas took place on Ursinus campus as the Women's Terrors engaged in a losing battle against the male Bruisers. The game was supposed to be for seniors only but due to certain circumstances—namely the Senior Ball—a few ringers were gathered from the under-classes to complete the feminine eleven.

As the starting whistle blew "Muscles" Miller managed to get the ball away from diminutive Ellie Reynolds and thus the fight began. All eleven—and at times twelve—fellows rushed on the ball at once, creating the first flying wedge play ever executed in a hockey game. After passing up all the girls but Em Fischer, the goalie, who by this time was hiding under a pile of leaves in a corner of the cage, the mighty men whacked home their first goal. After the next center bully the play and players again converged in the center of the field and thus the play ran until the fellows burst thru for their second and last score. Fullback Millie Wilson, was injured on the play but refused to be carried off the field, even by eleven handsome men. After much center field play the half ended in favor of the men and Harry Collier climbed down off his perch on top of the goal cage to whisper encouraging words into the ears of his panting teammates. The boys were greatly surprised when no oranges were toted out between halves and demanded tea and cookies for after the game.

The game again was underway and this time the girls held strongly but could not seem to penetrate the Bruisers eleven man defense. Many times they threatened but were pushed back. And so after twenty minutes of bitter battling in the cold, raw wind the players staggered off the field amid cheers of the few remaining frozen spectators.

While Millie Wilson and Ellie Reynolds displayed some true hockey technique, perhaps the surprise stellar player of the afternoon was Mr. Oddo. Lou, time after time, broke through for good gains only to be stymied in pay dirt by using the wrong side of his stick.

Our sympathy and congratulations also go to Janie Day, All-College manager, who supplied sticks, and the perseverance to ref the whole game despite cold weather, wise cracks, and a multitude of fouls to be called.

Pos.	Terrors	Bruisers
RW	L. Wilson	Lambie
RI	Estabrook	Monaco
CF	Lieb	Miller
LI	Thompson	Jones
LW	Koenig	Tischler
RH	Wenkenbach	Sauerwine
CH	Reynolds	Levan, Oddo
LH	Boyer	Miksich
RF	M. Wilson	Kemp
LF	Hollopeter	Binder
G	Fisher	Collier

Scoring: Bruisers 2, Terrors 0.
Refs: Day, Anderson, Keyes.
Subs: none, everybody asleep or frozen.

Ursinus to Take Affirmative Side In Labor Debate With Princeton

Tomorrow, at three o'clock in Room 7 of Bomberger, Hal Grossman '49, and Grace Neuman '48, will debate with Princeton University on the question, Resolved: That labor be given a direct share in the management of industry. Ursinus will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Last Tuesday evening, at the regular monthly meeting of the Debating Club, a freshmen-sophomore debate was held. The question, Resolved: That all institutions of higher learning beyond secondary schools be co-educational, was upheld by Dick Davidson, Joanne Duncan, and Jean Daniels for the affirmative side, while Richard Brandon, Emma L. Mason, and Val Sipple debated the negative side. Dr. Maurice Armstrong, sponsor of the club, J. Robert Wilson '47, and N. Dean Evans '49, judged the debate. The decision was in favor of the Freshmen team.

Professors Discuss Inflation

(Continued from page 1)
Washington talk of wage increases without price increase. This is entirely impractical, but very appealing to the people. We must realize that, although there are a few who get very wealthy in production, there are also many who are on the verge of bankruptcy, because wages are going up, while prices and goods are controlled. For instance—the cost of rough oak is the same as the cost of finished oak flooring, therefore no businessman can profitably produce the finished oak. Thus price control produces bottlenecks, and shortages.

One possible solution, but one which is also very unpopular, is to decrease taxes on the upper class, and increase taxes on the lower class. In this manner, the wealthy would have money to engage in production, while the supply of money for consumers would be reduced, thereby increasing produc-

Dean Kline Succumbs

(Continued from page 1)
delphia and New York. However, he returned to scholastic circles within a short time when he accepted his position at the college.

The Dean was an ardent lover of outdoor life. One of his fondest habits was to take long hikes. His outdoor inspirations also led him to become a fancier of birds and botany, a study which elevated him to a position as a leader in the college botany club.

tion and decreasing the supply of money. However, this idea is very unpopular with the majority of the people because, after all, the majority is the middle class. The masses, on the whole, do not understand existing problems.

Dr. Boswell predicted a probable rise in business, then a decline, and by next year a considerable fall. He ended the discussion with the statement that controls cannot prevent inflation — they merely create black markets.

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